

The 10th anniversary of the music department of Howard University will be held in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Friday evening May 16th. The program will be a classic one. Prof. Stevens, the talented director, is at the head of this department.

The address of Judge P. H. Terrell at the Trained Nurses' Commencement Monday night was well rounded on the occasion. Mr. Terrell's advice to the young graduates, was also quite a commendable feature. Music was rendered by the Asolian, Mandolin, and Guitar Club.

Editor Sharp in Town.

Editor J. C. Sharp of the Denver, Col., Times-Speaker, is in the city, and is receiving quite an ovation wherever he goes. Speaking of the colored people of Denver, he said that they were doing well. Mr. Geo. S. Contee remarked that editor Sharp is the leader of Denver society. Mr. Contee is no stranger to the people of this city. He comes from one of the leading families in this city. Editor Sharp was entertained at dinner Thursday by editor Chase of The Bee.

Shock Caused Paralysis.

What is said to be one of the most peculiar death certificates received by New York board of health in many years has been filed in the case of Mrs. Bridget O'Connell, 62 years old. It states that her demise was due to "apoplexy caused by her husband's death in the civil war 38 years ago." Mrs. O'Connell became paralyzed on one side when she was informed that her husband had lost his life in battle. A second stroke brought death.

Wrong Kind of Insurance.

The insurance of the lives of children is forbidden in Montreal, on the ground that many parents neglect their sick offspring when they know they will profit by their death.

Not Wholly a Success.

Henrietta—How was the club meeting, Hortense?
Hortense—Oh, the literary papers were all right, but the coffee and sandwiches were "way below par."—Detroit Free Press.

An Uncommon One.

"I am told, sir, that you spoke of me as a common liar."
"Whoever told you that, sir, must have been trying to break it to you gently. I said you were a whole bureau of statistics."—Chicago Tribune.

A Dubious Advantage.

He—And do you really think your worthy father will accept me as a son-in-law?
She—I don't doubt it. Father and I very seldom agree!—N. Y. Times.

The Labor.

Blobbs—I hear you have a political job. Is it hard work?
Blobbs—Not after you get it.—Phil.

LEGAL NOTICE.

PERRI W. FRISBY, ATTORNEY.

Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.

No. 10620, Administration.

TAKE NOTICE: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of James W. West late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1923; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 15th day of April, 1923.

Amanda West, 825 9th St. N. E.

Attest:

LOUISA A. DENT,

Register of Wills for the

District of Columbia,

Clerk of Probate Court

NOTE—This notice must be published once in each three successive weeks in the newspapers specified in the order of the Court directing publication, the last publication to be at least six months before the distribution of estate.

FOR SALE—OWNER, ABOUT TO move from city, offers a stylish, bevel-glass Parlor Organ, at a great sacrifice. Convenient payments if desired. 1333 12th st. n. w.

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This is one of the best known piano manufacturers and sellers in the United States. If you want a first class instrument don't fail to call on him. See advertisement in another column.

THE

"N. I. COUNCIL."

—WILL HOLDITS—

Third National Convention in the Capital of Arkansas (Little Rock.) Commencing August 29, 1923, lasting three days.

The Council represents the Industrial Growth of the South. Both races will participate. Color is no bar. The race problem is not to be solved but the general building up of the country. The State will as last year send Commissioners. The Communities may elect mass delegates. State and local Industrial Councils will as all sections represent last meeting Hall of Representatives Jackson, Miss., July 12 and 13, 1922. For general information write

S. P. Mitchell,

S. National President 503 D St., n. w. Washington, D. C.

P. S.—Enclose stamps for reply. No color line.

THE WIDOW'S GOOSE.

It Made Things Lively in a Pennsylvania Village.

After Committing Various Offenses, the Bird Invaded the Schoolhouse and Put Teacher and Pupils to Rapid Flight.

The Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean is authority for the statement that there's lots of trouble in the little village of Brookdale, and that it's all on account of the disorderly conduct of a wild goose owned by the Widow Simpson. The widow bought the fowl from a hunter when it was a yearling, and has since been trying to make a pet of it, with very disastrous results. There's one thing that the people of Brookdale pride themselves on, and that is the well-kept lawns in front of their homes. Widow Simpson's goose has a taste for tender grass, and, after destroying the pretty plot at her cottage, made predatory raids on the neighbors' lots. This started the trouble, and the Widow Simpson, from being one of the best-liked women in the community, became the most hated.

The goose seemed to realize that it was heartily hated by its owner's neighbors, and that a demand had been made for its death, with which the widow refused to comply. The fowl then began a persistent series of attacks upon the people who wanted it put out of the way. It bit and seriously injured a four-year-old girl, upset a 40-gallon can of milk, tore down the family washings and dragged the clean clothes in the mud, and made raids on poultry yards, killing off the young chickens by the score. It became such a terror that the people of Brookdale organized themselves into a vigilance committee and started out to kill it. Volley after volley was fired at the goose, but it seemed to bear a charmed life and escaped unhurt, flying out of range of the buckshot fired at it, and screaming defiance to the men and boys who sought to kill it.

One result of the vigilance committee's raid was the killing of a calf by



"UPSET A CAN OF MILK."

one of the men who shot at the goose. The owner of the calf presented a bill for \$17, which the unlucky goose hunter had to pay.

About a quarter of a mile from the Widow Simpson's home is the village school, presided over by a young woman teacher, who has some 30 little boys and girls under her charge. One Monday morning the goose flew in at the front door of the schoolhouse and began to make things lively. Knowing the evil nature of the fowl, the teacher and her pupils were badly frightened at its appearance. It began operations by grabbing a book out of a child's hands and tearing it to pieces. The teacher, armed with a broom, and some of the bolder of the pupils, with rulers, made a combined attack on the intruder, but it cared them off and inflicted a number of severe injuries on them, including a bad cut on the teacher's face, made with a stroke of its powerful wings. Finally, seeing they were no match for the belligerent goose, teacher and pupils fled, leaving it in possession of the room.

Help was summoned, but when it arrived the goose, with a loud squawk, flew out of the doorway and winged its way to the woods, since which it has not been seen. The interior of the schoolhouse presented a scene of wild wreckage. The floor was strewn with torn books, desks were upset, ink bottles spilled, and a number of panes of glass broken. It cost nearly \$20 to repair the damage, and the school trustees talk of suing the Widow Simpson for the amount if the goose comes back.

His Taste Uncertain.
"Pooh!" said Daisy, scornfully, "the idea of your being afraid of a poor old house dog! Why, he eats out of my hand."

"I don't doubt it," replied Burroughs, dubiously, "but what I am afraid of is that he might take a notion to eat out of my leg."—Smart Set.

Damages Awarded Dead Man.

The Indiana courts have added new terrors to matrimonial engagements. In the case of Christiansen versus Crum they have reached a conclusion involving the declaration of the principle that the death of one of the parties to a marriage engagement constitutes a breach of promise, entitling the surviving party to receive compensatory damages in such amount as may be shown to be just and equitable in the circumstances. In this case they were figured out by the jury at \$6,000.

CATAMOUNT FOR PET.

Leaps from Chairs to Piano and Back Again and Otherwise Behaves Itself Quite Decently.

Miss Jessie Van Nest, of Tiffin, O., is the owner of a pet, which, if loose in its native haunts, Indian territory, would be hunted by the inhabitants as a wild and savage animal. In Tiffin it playfully leaps from the parlor chairs to the piano and back again. At some of the recent cat shows this cat has been making a great hit. Its growl frequently creates no little awe, if not excitement, among the attendants.

This remarkable pet is known among the Cherokee nation as a catamount, but Miss Van Nest says that



CHERRY LIKES ATTENTION.

"spotted lynx" is the correct name. It was captured on Bushy mountain, Cherokee nation, Indian territory, by an Indian and a United States land appraiser. The land appraiser is Miss Van Nest's father. The nest of the mother cat was located by the Indian. The captors watched their opportunity, and when the mother cat was away after food they removed the kittens from their home at the age of about four days. One of these kittens died, another was accidentally killed, and Cherry, as she is called, alone survived.

Cherry has the freedom of the Van Nest home, and one of the peculiar traits of the animal is its love for children, which it expresses by jumping over their heads whenever they are around. It appreciates attention and likes to be petted. In summer Cherry sleeps in trees, and in winter never lies on the floor, but selects the top of some high piece of furniture for a resting place.

Cherry used to amuse herself last autumn by concealing all of her body excepting the head in a convenient pile of leaves and catching sparrows that might light in her path. She used also to have it in for the dogs of the neighborhood, but now has made friends with most of them. The animal is fed on cooked beef, chicken or birds. She will not eat fat and prefers water to milk.

A COURTEOUS FARMER.

Relinquished His Right to the Phone Because His Business Was Not Very Important.

"I was out in a town in the interior of the state," said a Chicago business man to a Cincinnati reporter the other day, "and, desiring to telephone, I stepped into the headquarters. There was a farmer just



"YES, BUT I'LL WAIVE IT!"

ahead of me, and he turned to me and said:

"If you wish to use the wire first, go ahead."

"But you have the privilege," I replied.

"Yes, but I'll waive it."

"I only wish to talk with Chicago, while your message may be one of life or death."

"Oh, it's not so bad as that," he replied, with a grim smile. "My wife eloped with a windmill man last night, but you go right ahead with your talk. I was simply going to notify the constables along the line to let her slide right along."

Generous to His Bride.

A 600-acre stock ranch and 20 head of blooded horses were the gift of Grafton F. Johnson, of Mendocino, Idaho, to his bride, who was Miss Alice Henry, of Cumberland, Md. The wedding of the two is

"What's the trouble, Croesus; you seem as if you were in hard luck."

Croesus—Hard enough! Think of it; there I spend a small fortune on my daughter studying medicine and she—marries her first patient!—N. Y. Times.

His Usefulness.

"Cholly doesn't seem to be of much use in the world."

"Oh, I don't know; he makes a nice cigarette holder."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

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Lemons will keep much longer if immersed in cold water which is renewed each day.

Black lace should be sponged with green tea to be made to look quite new and fresh again.

Sour milk added to the water with which oilcloth or linoleum is washed gives it a lustre like new.

Flat irons should not be allowed to become red hot, for they never retain the heat properly afterward.

When making cakes, etc., try greasing the tins with olive oil instead of butter, and they will turn out much better and without any trouble.

The surest way of removing fruit stains from linen is to place the article in a bowl and immediately pour on boiling water, when stains will be found to entirely disappear.

To preserve blankets that are badly worn, patch all holes too large to darn; then cover with cheese-cloth and tack with colored yarn or worsted. Buttonhole with the yarn across the ends.

To loosen a glass stopper soak a corner of a glass cloth in boiling water and then wrap it round the neck of the bottle. The heat will cause the neck to expand and then the stopper may easily be removed.

To renovate leather furniture wash it with a little soap and water and when dry apply a little vaseline, rubbed in with the hand. Let it remain till next morning, then polish with a soft duster. This treatment will prevent the leather from cracking.

The very best dishcloths are made of knitted cotton, for they wash again and again and look like new. After using always wash a dishcloth with soap and soda, then rinse thoroughly and hang in the air to dry. A dirty dishcloth is a disgrace to a housewife.

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